

BREAKING OF CARPENTERS WILL BRING CHAOS IN BUILDING REALM

FORECAST

(Continued from First Page.)

ordering the revocation of the charter of the New York City Building Trades Council, unless it immediately complies with the instructions of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to seat delegates from the Painters and Decorators' Union, means the ousting of the "Brindell clique" and the organization of a new council, according to George F. Hedrick, of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators.

"It means the end of the extortion and grafting which prevailed under the regime of Cass Brindell, now of Sing Sing," said Hedrick. "Delegates of all crafts kept out by Brindell's power will now be seated and a new council organized which will order a general house-cleaning in the building trades in New York city."

William L. Hutchison, head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, declared today that the action taken in the case of his union "will disrupt the building trades and result in chaos in the building industry."

"WE ARE OUT," HE REPLIES.

The motion for the suspension of unions defying the decisions of the board was presented by William Brown, of New York, president of the International Union of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers. It was adopted by a vote of 35 to 25.

"Does that mean that the carpenters are suspended?" asked Brindell. "William L. Hutchison, of the carpenters, who had led a bitter fight on the one against the board."

"Yes, if they do not comply with the board's decision," replied President Donlin, who had recommended that drastic action be taken upholding the board's decision.

"All right, we are out," retorted President Hutchison, as he left the auditorium, accompanied by other members of his delegation.

The convention then proceeded to other business.

"Nothing sadder has come to my attention in a considerable time than what I have witnessed today," said President Samuel Gompers, of the Federation, in an address to the convention, following the withdrawal of the carpenters.

IS PROFOUNDLY SORRY.

"I ask you to think for yourselves for a moment now," he added, "what will be the course pursued by the enemies of labor? What will be the result to the world in America as to what has transpired in this convention? It will make the fight all the more difficult; it will make this struggle all the harder; it will not bring courage or encouragement to the great masses of organized labor, and it will not bring hope or encouragement to the unorganized of a possible union labor movement."

I am deeply and profoundly sorry and I would not be true to you if I would not be true to the labor movement of our country, and I would not be true to myself, did I not express myself as I have done.

The labor leader said that the arguments on both sides were convincing, lucid, and intelligent, but he said, "the human element" had been forgotten. He said that he had regarded the National Board of Jurisdiction Awards with the greatest satisfaction, and fully realized its necessity. He said, however, that it had questions that could not be settled for all time, no matter what was decided.

President Donlin, of the department, said that the executive council of the department would attempt to get a meeting with the carpenters' executive body and learn whether it intended to live up to the board's decision, or if they don't they will be suspended," he said.

HAS WITHDRAWN BEFORE.

The carpenters' union, which is the largest union in the building trades department and the second largest in the federation, has twice before withdrawn or been suspended from the department because of jurisdictional controversies.

The official roll call showed that if the carpenters' delegates, who declined to vote, had cast a ballot, the resolution for the suspension of unions defying the board would have been lost by six votes.

"We consider ourselves suspended and have no intention of appealing from the convention's action," said President Hutchison of the carpenters this afternoon. "We will function, progress and prosper as we have always done, without the aid of the building trades department."

"If they want to suspend us from the American Federation of Labor they can do that, too. We can get along without that affiliation and save money. We don't need their help."

AGAINST COMPROMISE.

President Hutchison declared that there could be no compromise settlement of the controversy.

Labor leaders said that the laws of the federation provided that member unions must have affiliation in a trades department. In this event the carpenters will face suspension from the federation also.

Demand for revocation of the charter of the Building Trades Council of New York City and the formation of a new organization to replace it, unless it immediately complies with the instructions of the Building Trades Department of the Federation was presented in a resolution jointly by the delegates of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America; the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union and the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

CHARGES ARE OUTLINED.

They charge that the council—one of the largest in the United States—enforced laws that were "in opposition to the principles of the organized labor movement of America, and deprives certain unions of representation in said council because of their

MIRROR SUPPLANTS APPLE IN PRIZE PICTURE OF EVE'S FALL



This unique conception of the temptation of the mother of humanity won the highest award at the Salon des Artistes Français, 1921. Instead of the conventional "apple," the artist, Jean Gabriel Domergue, pictured satan as holding up a mirror before his victim. And as she looks admiringly at herself her eyes peep slyly over to the side, where the devil peers at her from behind the frame.

HUNTING LIONS IS CALIFORNIAN'S JOB 365 DAYS A YEAR

Jay Bruce, Protector of Deer, Makes Living Out of Dangerous Work.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Hunting mountain lions for a living!

This unique and dangerous means of livelihood has but one follower and he has made a success of it.

Jay Bruce, official lion killer of the California Fish and Game Commission, not only makes his own living in hunting and killing the predatory mountain lion but provides for his family as well.

Bruce, by far, is the most interesting character of the mountains of the West today. He is a lion hunter in business. He is tireless in his hunt for the giant members of cat family who annually kill more deer than do hunters, and who annually destroy many thousands of dollars' worth of domestic animals.

Hunting lions is Bruce's life. He gets genuine pleasure out of trailing this most baffling mountain terror, and recently told J. S. Hunter, of the Fish and Game Commission, that he would be a millionaire he would spend his time just as he does now—in hunting lions.

Bruce now draws a salary from the commission for lion hunting. He also receives a State bonus, many counties pay him a bonus, and in addition he receives some revenue from the sale of the skins of the slain animals.

His chief and only aides are Ranger and Eli, the only lion hounds in the world. Bruce has trained them from puppies, so that they will follow no other trail than that of a lion. They feed only on cooked meat of the lion and he says that they should not be weaned from their training. Ranger and Eli are both veterans of the lion trail, and Bruce is now training Rover and Ranger to replace them when they grow too old.

Boy Kills Schoolmate.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Salvatore DeGiard, thirteen, yesterday quarreled with Samuel Lipkowitz, and in the sight of scores of school-fellows bit him on the jaw with a right hook. Lipkowitz fell dead. The other boy was arrested.

Shift in Vatican Cabinet.

ROME, June 12.—Monsignor Francesco Borgognini Duca has been appointed secretary of extraordinary affairs of the Vatican. He succeeds Monsignor Peretti, who will go to Paris the end of this month and resume the post of papal nuncio in the French capital.

Harvard Singers Sail.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Fifty-six members of the Harvard University Glee Club sailed yesterday on the steamship Lapland from New York en route to France, where they will give concerts at the invitation of the French government.

refusal to comply with the laws." They objected to the council barring delegates that were not business agents, and declared that the council had no right to dictate to the unions as to what salary should be paid such representatives.

The resolutions said the executive council of the American Federation of Labor had notified the building trades department that it had sustained protests of these organizations.

The New York council, which was recently investigated by the New York State joint legislative committee inquiring into the Building trust, also received the mention of the executive council of the federation's building trades department. This council's report said that every effort had been made to reconcile conflicting interests in order that complete harmony might be established between the council, the unions and their employees.

They charge that the council—one of the largest in the United States—enforced laws that were "in opposition to the principles of the organized labor movement of America, and deprives certain unions of representation in said council because of their

Queen Mary Forbids Shimmy In London

PARIS, June 12.—"I think we English owe you our best gratitude for the courageous stand you have taken for the old-fashioned waltz and against the new dances, which are ungraceful and inharmonious and do not reveal the true spirit of the dance."

Queen Mary is quoted as saying to Leonora Hughes, who danced with Maurice by royal command at Lady Curzon's reception in London on Tuesday.

"I have always believed that despite the modern craze for the syncopated movement, the old waltz, combining true poetry with genuine grace, will ultimately triumph," the queen added. She also complimented the American dancers on their tango. She said:

"I have heard much of this dance, but this is the first time I have seen it. I am delighted."

As a result of the queen's disapproval, it is announced that the fox trot, the shimmy and variations are henceforth barred from the houses of the nobility which are frequented by royalty.

Representatives of the various brotherhoods were requested to come here next Friday for a conference at which they will be officially informed by officials of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk of the proposed cut.

ESTATE FOR \$1,500,000

NEW YORK, June 12.—Marshall Field, third of the name, and grandson of the founder of the great Marshall Field fortune, has just acquired the largest private estate on Long Island. His purchases comprise three tracts in the Lloyd's Neck section of Huntington, 1,639 acres at a price said to be \$1,500,000.

Miners Refer Compromise.

LONDON, June 12.—Formal announcement was made by the Federation of Miners today that a general referendum ballot will be taken on the mine owners compromise proposition for settling the nation's coal strike. The announcement was made following a general conference of the miners' officials.

Degree Awaits Harding.

NEW CONCORD, Ohio, June 12.—A degree of doctor of laws awaits President Harding whenever he can come to Muskingum College here to accept the honor, it was announced yesterday at the commencement exercises. President Harding is a graduate of Ohio Central College, later combined with Muskingum.

There is every indication that the negro has escaped, but a reward of \$500 has been posted for his capture and the citizens of this place are in such a mood that violent death may follow his apprehension.

There are seasons to believe, the police say, that the victim was a prisoner twenty-four hours in the Lively home, and was killed only after she had been subjected to torture during all that time.

Following a physician's announcement that an examination had shown the girl had not been mistreated, as was first reported, the police said they believed the crime was actuated by a desire for revenge upon the girl and her family for bitter quarrels between Lively's stepson and the Russo children, of Italian birth.

The police say Lively was in Moorestown last Friday night. They say he telephoned to a friend that the police might be looking for him and asking if the coast was clear. When told the police had been at his house he left town.

Prosecutors Kelsey, of Burlington county, has announced that he is arranging to convene the grand jury in special session as soon as Lively is captured, so the negro may be indicted and tried for murder without delay.

Couple Wed 62 Years.

VINELAND, N. J., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Saul celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary at their home here yesterday.

Exercise should cause perspiration, deep breathing without heart strain. He who strains his heart to win a race or a game knows little of what is worth while.

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3 MORE ARRESTED IN DEATH OF BOY AFTER KIDNAPING

(Continued from First Page.)

Michael Fischetti, who has been working on the case, received a letter threatening him with death. It was believed to be from some member of the band which kidnaped the Varotta boy.

GANG DEMANDED \$2,500.

The boy disappeared while at play before his home and his parents believed he had been lost. After the police had searched the city for two days, the child's mother received a letter demanding \$2,500 for the safe return of her son. The letter threatened the child and the other members of the family with death if the money was not paid.

A woman detective, posing as a cousin of Mrs. Varotta, trapped five men who came in response to a letter from the mother offering \$500 for the return of her child. The police believed that the arrests of these five men would frighten the others into returning Giuseppe. They continued their search, aided by private detectives and wealthy persons who became interested in the case, but no trace of the missing boy could be found.

Five charged with extortion.

The five men are in prison awaiting trial under \$25,000 bail, each on indictments charging them with being implicated in the attempted extortion of money from Varotta.

Dr. Otto Schultz, medical examiner from the district attorney's office, left here today for Piermont to perform an autopsy on the body.

News of the discovery of the child's body was kept carefully kept from the mother, today because it was feared the shock would prove dangerous to her. She is expected to become a mother again.

Mrs. Varotta has burned candles and prayed for the safety of her little son every day since he was stolen from her doorstep, on May 24.

It was predicted at police headquarters that the charges of blackmail against the five men held in connection with the kidnaping would be changed to homicide.

Hundreds Join Hunt For Alleged Slayer of New Jersey Girl

MOORESEOWN, N. J., June 12.—Hundreds of members of this community are searching for a man, who is possible hiding place for Lewis Lively, a negro, in the cellar of whose shack the police discovered the mutilated body of Matilda Russo, seven years old.

There is every indication that the negro has escaped, but a reward of \$500 has been posted for his capture and the citizens of this place are in such a mood that violent death may follow his apprehension.

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SIMS GETS PEELED AT FUTURE CAUSED OVER HIS SPEECH

(Continued from First Page.)

for authority among certain ranking officers as it exists at present is unprecedented, as the Mencher-Mitchell split and the Denby-Sims controversy on the same time. All concerned are among the highest in their respective services, and coming at the outset of a new national administration, it is considered probable that drastic action will be taken in order that the insubordination does not become epidemic and spread to lower grades and even to the ranks themselves.

ALL ARE FIGHTERS.

What adds spice to the crisis is that every one of the principals is a fighter who has been thoroughly schooled in the necessity of discipline and subordination of self to service. Four years as a midshipman and later as a naval officer was Secretary Weeks' bit.

Admiral Sims served for years in the academy on the Severn and is one of the oldest officers in the navy. Secretary Denby came up through the ranks as a private in the marine corps, being commissioned, while both Mencher and Mitchell are general officers with distinguished records in France to their credit.

While things at the Navy Department have been relatively quiet since Secretary Denby has been in charge, there has been a feeling of distinct expectancy in certain quarters at the War Department since March 4. While Secretary Weeks is popular with those with whom he has come in contact there have been many disagreeable issues of vital importance inherited from the Baker regime.

In attempting to forecast the probable success of General March as chief of staff, practically every eligible general was mentioned and when General Pershing was named to head the newly conceived "war staff" the question was raised, "Pershing was chosen for the dual role and the question of what to do with March then presented itself. While the matter of the chief of staff was being debated, Secretary Weeks asked the names of the general officers nominating Gen. Clarence Edwards to lead the list of the new major generals. General Edwards lost his command of the New England division while under Pershing in France, so further quizzing developed.

MUST SHOW EFFICIENCY.

But the regulation that affected every man on the commissioned personnel was the plainly worded order last week from Secretary Weeks directing all corps commanders that every officer, from lieutenant to general, must demonstrate his ability to maintain a certain high standard of efficiency or be immediately eliminated from the Army. Then finally came the rupture in the Air Service when Major General Mencher, chief of the Air Service, was relieved by General Mitchell, assistant chief.

Army circles are clearly divided in the Mencher-Mitchell fight. One side insists that General Mencher had no choice but to enforce the law and order in his service while others declare that if the Air Service is to be developed to the proper plane it can be accomplished only by supporting General Mitchell's contention that only officers who have specialized in aviation and aircraft production be placed in that service.

While watching the air service fight, naval officers have centered most of their attention on the Denby-Sims trouble. None doubt that the admiral is to be held to strict accountability for his pro-British, anti-Irish utterances, but how strict will be the punishment is a matter of conjecture. To reprimand the one who commanded America's greatest fleet in its greatest war is no insignificant matter; still, with Congress demanding action and Secretary Denby known as a "two-handed" fighter, naval officers look for interesting developments before the incident is closed. Admiral Sims is expected here by the end of next week, coming home under peremptory orders of the Secretary.

CASE OF GENERAL WOOD.

One navy man pointed out a somewhat similar condition when Gen. Leonard Wood, at the time the outstanding figure in the army, was publicly reprimanded by Secretary Garrison, when Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking to the student officers in training at Plattsburg, flayed the past administration for its attitude toward preparedness. While the Secretary's reprimand was forceful and to the point, the general's laconic reply was that it would not happen again. Later, when General Wood, at the head of the division he had gained, reached Hoboken to embark for France, he was relieved of his command by telegram. Despite his personal appeal to the President, the order stood and he was returned to Camp Funston.

In connection with the present upheaval in army and navy circles, it is recalled there was a breaking down of discipline at the Naval Academy a few months ago when the shipmen's conduct became such a scandal that Secretary Daniels had to intercede and threaten to expel the whole school before order was restored. Some of those then sent to sea with disgrace are now naval officers.

RENEWING OLD FIGHT.

With high officials in both branches of the service in controversy, the former emergency officers who accepted commissions in the regular army are renewing their fight for a reclassification. They claim they were unfairly dealt with in being rejected to train young West Pointers on the lists for promotion, and many are threatening resignations unless there is a real readjustment placing war records, civilian experience and age above graduation from the Military Academy.

RIVALS FOR AFFECTION REMAIN GOOD FRIENDS



"Mickey" the monkey mascot of Troop K, of the New York State police, is shown here taking a ride on "Darling," the greyhound mascot at the troop's headquarters at White Plains. Though rivals for the attention of the State troopers, the mascots are the best of friends.

SPINDLES NOW IDLE U. S. IS EXPECTED TO PLAY LEADING ROLE IN EUROPE NUMBER OVER 54 MILLIONS

War's Ravages, Depression, Industrial Chaos Deal Terrible Blow to Cotton Trade.

LONDON, June 11.—War's ravages, trade depression and chaotic industrial conditions have completely or partially stopped 54,870,000 cotton spindles in Europe.

These figures indicate the serious crisis into which the cotton trade has entered and are taken from statistics compiled by the International Cotton Federation, which has just completed inquiries in all the countries of the world as to the number of spindles idle during the last half year.

The figures relating to England are particularly interesting, because of the unprecedented mill-closing boom of twelve months ago when practically every mill in Lancashire changed ownership at six to seven times their actual value.

Out of the 56,351,570 spinning spindles existing at the present time in England, returns of \$1,352,892 have been received, and of these 40,337,522 are reported to be working short time to the extent of 369.33 hours. This indicates that practically the whole industry has been idle for a period of over six weeks, while more than 2,000,000 spindles have actually gone out of existence during the last six months.

The French federation calculates the total number of spindles in France is 9,600,000, and that this figure includes 1,375,000 completely stopped in consequence of the war. The French figures show that 2,009,422 have stopped on an average about 409.87 hours.

There are in Germany 9,400,000 spindles and about 2,750,000 were stopped.

Russia is now only the fourth largest cotton spinning country of Europe, possessing altogether 7,100 spindles, of these only 750,000 were working at the beginning of this year.

The total spindles in other countries and the number stopped, are as follows:

Country	No. of Spindles	Idle
Italy	4,066,294	536,124
Czechoslovakia	3,583,758	1,795,513
Spain	1,805,785	355,402
Belgium	1,581,121	172,282
Sweden	659,039	319,517
Finland	239,476	39,270
Denmark	97,804	37,316

Evidently all the 6,763,076 spindles in India have been working full time, while from Japan it is reported that out of a total of 3,803,569 spindles there has been an average of 674,582 idle and 523,886 worked only twenty hours per week.

16 ATLANTIC CITY CAFES RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12.—A bombshell was exploded in the resort yesterday with the news that warrants had been issued for the arrest of sixteen proprietors of the Casino Club palaces and north side cafes for alleged violation of the new State prohibition act which prohibits the sale, barter or possession of liquor.

As fast as they appeared before Judge Robert H. Ingels they were held under \$2,000 bail for a hearing next Tuesday before the same court. The warrants were issued at the instance of Burton A. Gaskill, special assistant prosecutor. Mr. Gaskill asserted that his men had been checking up on reported leaks in the bright spots of the town for the past three weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO VESSEL POSTED AS MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The schooner Harvester of San Francisco, with a crew of thirty men, long overdue from Vavan, an island port in the South Seas, was officially posted as missing yesterday as it failed to appear at the Vavan anchorage. The vessel left Vavan for San Francisco with a cargo of copra on November 4 last.

In local marine circles it is believed probable that the wreckage reported 100 miles off the California coast recently was the remains of the Harvester, a four-masted vessel of 737 tons.

Hold Annual Conference.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 12.—The annual conference of the Church of Brethren began a six-day session at Hershey, Pa., Thursday. Several members passed through here Wednesday from various points in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, interchanging from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to the Western Maryland railway for Hagerstown.

Thirty Nations Have Signed Project—Ratification by 24 More Needed by September.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 11.—Steps have just been taken by the secretariat of the League of Nations to render possible the starting of the international court of justice next September. In the event the project has then been ratified by a sufficient number of nations.

Without waiting for this ratification to take place, Sir Eric Drummond has sent special requests to all nations that are entitled to have judges in the court to send in the list of candidates immediately.

As a consequence, if by the time the league's assembly meets in September, the project has been ratified by the twenty-four countries constituting a majority of the members of the League of Nations, the assembly can then choose the judges and associate judges who will make up the tribunal and start the latter off immediately. Otherwise the entire project would have to go over for another year, as only the assembly, which meets every September, has the right to select the judges.

As the Harding Administration at Washington has already expressed its willingness to support the court, plans for an international commission of jurists of which former Senator Root was a leading member, every effort is being made to get the court organized and functioning at the earliest moment possible.

To date over thirty nations have signed the court project. Before the court can be established, however, it is necessary that the project be ratified by the parliaments of at least twenty-four of the signatory states. To date only a few of the states have had time to present the project to their respective legislative bodies and have it ratified.

It is expected that there will be no objection to ratification in the United States.

NOTE SAMOVAR SELLS FOR PRICE OF ONE SONG

NEW YORK, June 12.—Auctioneer Jacques Cohen was disgusted with the manner in which the auction of a "samovar" was proceeding. "I'll sell this mid-Victorian samovar for a song," he cried.

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," sang a voice in the rear of the crowd. "Have it wrapped up for the gentleman," the auctioneer commanded.

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